

JUST 2
No. 52.—JNO. POLLARD, Prop.

NAPANI

THE NAPANEE SYNDICATE

The Syndicate has just passed into stock a
KRUPT STOCK, "this season's importations"
worth of New Dress Goods in *Henriettas*,
Cambrics, *French Foules*, *Ottoman Cords*, *Am-*
beres, *Meltons*, *Knickerbockers*, *Tweed Effects*, and
very fine COMBINATION COSTUMES, etc., etc.

Also a beautiful lot of Plush and Velvet Dress
Cambrics, Velvets, Velveteens and Mantle
Cloths, Mantle Cloths and Beaver, Broche, Nap,
Tweed Ulsterings, etc., and many other new lines.

The *Syndicate Prices* for the above will be less
in many instances than ONE-HALF THE ORI-
GINAL COST.

WE INVITE A CALL

THE NAPANEE SYNDICATE

F. McL. RADFORD

Manager.

The Largest Stock Dealers and Jobbers in Canada.

DEBROCHE & MADDEN,
Barristers,
At Law. Solicitors in Chancery, Con-
veyancing, Notaries Public, &c.
Office—George block.

Money to Lend at "lower than the lower." rates
H. J. GROOM, Q. C. 511 J. A. MADDEN.

MORDEN & WILSON,
Barristers,

Solicitors of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Con-

JOHN ALLEN,
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
CONVEYANCER, ETC.
COMMISSIONER IN THE HIGH COURT OF
JUSTICE.

MARLBANK

M. C. BOGART,
Real Estate Agent
For parties desiring to
SELL PURCHASE LEASE OR RENT

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

Breakfast.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws
which govern the operations of digestion and
nutrition and by a careful application of the fine
proportion of well-selected Cocos, Mr. Epps has
provided our breakfast tables with a delicately
flavored beverage which may save us many
heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of

NOTICE.

Robert F.
Late of the firm of ROE
Wishes to inform his old cus-
tomers that he has established
COATS' BLOCK, SOUTH
DAS ST., ON THE SI-
NARLY opposite his old pr-
will be pleased to see all his
as many new ones as possibl
FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING.
teed.

Robert F.

EXECUTORS NOTIC

In the matter of the
Charles Henry
late of the Township of Can-
ton, Lennox and Addington, on
the 36th day of October, A.D.
Pursuant to the provisior
110, R.S.O., 1887. Notice is he-
creditors, including those
charge upon the estate of
Henry Wartman are requi-
same to Charles Ward or Ma-
Colebrook, or Peter Secord W.
Executors of the last will
the said deceased on or be-
January, A.D., 1891, together
names, surnames, address
with full statements of acc-
claim and nature of their se-
by them, after which date
said will distribute the estat
entitled thereto, having re-
claims of which they shall
and the said executors will
said assets or any part ther
persons of whose claim no
been received; and.

All persons indebted to th
Charles Henry Wartman
that all outstanding account
and payment may be
afforded to executors.

These executors hereby
and in pursuance of the dire
the said Charles Henry Wa-
mill privilege, planing mill a
is owned and occupied by t
ated in the Village of Cole
of Lennox and Addington. It
may receive full information
the executors or of

HERRINGT

Ex
Napanee, November 1st, 1890.

MORTGAGE SALE OF Valuable Town

To be sold by Public Auction
the Power of Sale containing
a mortgage held by the Vendor, w
ed at the time of Sale on

Saturday, De

at two o'clock p.m., at the
Town of Napanee, the
real estate:

All and singular that cert
land and premises, situated in
Town of Napanee, in the Co-
Addington and Province of
composed of Lot No. 4, be-
Lots Nos. 43, 44, 47 and 48 of
plan and survey made
1818, and filed in the Re-
County of Lennox and Addi-
1869, containing one q
the same more or less.

Upon the premises there is
two story stone dwelling h
and all modern convenience.

The property is nearly
Ward Public School, Napan-

Terms of payment very li-
sure will be made known at

For further particulars see
ROBERT McCAY, G.I.
Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE
OF

Valuable Farm
in the Township of Ernest
Lennox and Adi-

Default having been mad-

JUST 2
No. 52.—JNO. POLLARD, Prop.

NAPANEE—

AT THE NAPANEE SYNDICATE

The Syndicate has just passed into stock a BANKRUPT STOCK, "this season's importations" \$1000 worth of New Dress Goods in *Henriettas, Chameires, French Foules, Ottoman Cords, Amours, Meltons, Knickerbockers, Tweed Effects*, and very fine COMBINATION COSTUMES, etc., etc.

Also a beautiful lot of Plush and Velvet Dress trimmings, Velvets, Velveteens and Mantle Plush, Mantle Cloths and Beaver, Broche, Nap, Tweed Ulsterings, etc., and many other new lines.

The *Syndicate Prices* for the above will be less in many instances than ONE-HALF THE ORIGINAL COST.

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F. McL. RADFORD

Manager.

The Largest Stock Dealers and Jobbers in Canada.

DEROCHE & MADDEN,
Barristers,

Atmosphere Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancing, Notaries Public, etc.
Office—Strange block.

Money to Loan at "lower than the lower" rates
J. A. MADDEN, 517 J. A. MADDEN.

MORDEN & WILSON,
Barristers,

JOHN ALLEN,
Issuer of Marriage Licenses
CONVEYANCER, ETC.
COMMISSIONER IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.

M. G. BOGART,
Real Estate Agent

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

Breakfast.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately

NOTICE.

Robert Ford,

Late of the firm of Hoblin & Ford. Wishes to inform his old customers and that he has established his shop in COATS' BLOCK, SOUTH SIDE DAS ST., ON THE SECOND FLOOR. Nearly opposite his old premises, will be pleased to see all his old customers as many new ones as possible, who may FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING. A good fit.

Robert Ford, Tailor

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Henry Wartman, late of the Township of Camden, in the County of Lennox and Addington, who died on the 26th day of October, A.D. 1890.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 310, R.S.O., 1897. Notice is hereby given to all creditors, including those having any charge upon the estate of the said Henry Wartman are required to send same to Charles Ward or Margaret A. W. Colebrook, or Peter Secord Wartman, Executors of the last will and testament, deceased on or before the 1st January, A.D. 1891, together with their names, surnames, addresses and descriptions with full statements of accounts, particular claim and nature of their securities (if any) by them, after which date the executors will distribute the estate among the entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have and the said executors will not be liable said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claim notice shall have been received; and,

All persons indebted to the estate of Charles Henry Wartman are hereby advised that all outstanding accounts must be once and payment may be made to an executors executors.

The said executors hereby offer for sale and in pursuance of the directions in the will of Charles Henry Wartman, the mill privilege, planning mill and machinery in owned and occupied by the deceased situated in the Village of Colebrook, in the County of Lennox and Addington. Intending purchasers may receive full information upon applying to the executors or of

HERRINGTON & WARD
Executors Soli

Napanee, November 1st, 1890.

MORTGAGE SALE OF Valuable Town Prop

To be sold by Public Auction in pursuance of the Power of Sale contained in a mortgage held by the Vendor, which will be executed at the time of Sale on

Saturday, Dec. 6, 1

at two o'clock p.m., at the COURT HOUSE of the Town of Napanee, the following real estate:

All and singular that certain parcel of land and premises, situate lying and being in the Township of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Province of Ontario, an composed of Lot No. 4, being a sub-lot of Lots Nos. 43, 44, 45 and 46 of Cambridge plan and survey made by Thomas L.S., and filed in the Registry Office, County of Lennox and Addington, Dec. 31st, 1869, containing one quarter of an acre, the same more or less.

Upon the premises there is erected a fine two story stone dwelling house, a front and all modern conveniences.

The property is nearly opposite the Ward Public School, Napanee.

Terms of payment very liberal—Conditions will be made known at the time of sale.

For further particulars apply to ROBERT McCAY, GIBSON & CO., Auctioneers.

Vendor's Soli

AUCTION SALE OF Valuable Farm Prop

In the Township of Ernestown in the County of Lennox and Addington.

THE NAPANEE SYNDICATE

F. McL. RADFORD Manager.

The Largest Stock Dealers and Jobbers in Canada.

DEROCHÉ & MADDEN,

Barristers,

Attorneys, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancing, Public, etc.

Commercial block.

Ready to issue at "lower than the lower" rates

for **Conveyancing**, **C. A. J. A. MADDEN.**

DEROCHÉ & WILSON,

Barristers,

Attorneys of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Conveyancing, etc.

A. L. DODGE. W. G. WHITMAN.
Conveyancing Attorney. 524

VERMONT & WARDEN,

Barristers, etc.

MONIES TO LOAN AT LOW RATES

DRYDOCK, Surgeon, etc.

Local Home Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital.

Office—10, The Bayview residence, between M. & T. Roads and the late residence of Dr. Clark, 5th and 6th Streets.

CHAS. STEVENS,

Customs Broker

and Banking Agent. Office, Campbell House, Napanee. Parties having business to any point in the United States will find it to their interest to write or telephone. Enquiries by mail promptly answered. Telegrams—writing executed with promptness and despatch. 177

R. Z. REED,

MANUFACTURER OF

AWNINGS, HAMMOCKS, WATERPROOF

SHEDS AND WAGON COVERS, BOAT

SAILS, ETC.

by

SOUTH NAPANEE,

MAINS

Machine Shop,

Corner Adelaide & Bridge-sts., Napanee

Steam Engines and all kinds of Boilers made to order. Also all kinds of machinery repaired on the shortest notice.

THE SUN

Life Assurance Co'y.

Head Office, Montreal.

Annual Income, \$200,000; Assets, \$2,000,000.

Life Assurance in force, \$12,000,000.

JAS. LITTLE, Belleville, General Agent.

ALF. KNIGHT, Local Ag't. Napanee.

REMOVED.

"Phil" Vanalstine

has removed his barber shop from the Tibbottone house to the place on John street, formerly used as a Custom House, two doors north of George's drug store. A room, entirely separate from the barber shop, has been fitted up, where ladies' hair dressing and shampooing will be done every Monday and Friday afternoons.

JAMES AYLSWORTH,

Clerk, 7th Division Court,

(County of Lennox and Addington.)

JOHN ALLEN,
Issuer of Marriage Licenses

CONVEYANCER, ETC.

COMMISSIONER IN THE HIGH COURT OF
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MARLBANK

M. G. BOGART,
Real Estate Agent

For parties desiring to

SELL PURCHASE, LEASE OR RENT

Farms or Town Property. Several good farms and town residences for sale or to rent very reasonably.

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Agents for Stock and Mutual Fire Insurance Companies insured at cheap rates for short terms.

Agents for
MANUFACTURER'S LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE CO. Y.

One Thousand Dollars.

THE MODIFIED LIFE INSURANCE

One Thousand Dollars. Premiums monthly, adjustable.

LOAN, MORTGAGE, AND CONVEYANCING.

Business repaired and property located after
Toro city property examined for improved
farms.

DOMESTIC AND AGRICULTURAL LABOR

BUREAU.

Appraisers for the

WESTERN CANADA LOAN AND SAVINGS

CO. LTD.

for Lennox and Addington.

Private money loaned on application.

Office opposite Dominion Bank, John street.

M. G. BOGART,

37cm Insurance and Loan Agent.

W. H. BRADSHAW,

VETERINARY SURGEON,

NAPANEE, ONT.

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary Coll.

etc., Toronto. Diseases of domesticated animals

treated by the best and most approved system.

Office, opposite Dominion Bank, John street, Dundas st. Napanee by telephone 2500 will be promptly attended to. Charges moderate.

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W. H. BRADSHAW,

Graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, O.

OFFICE—LEONARD BLOCK,

Dundas St., Napanee.

The new local anesthetic, Hydrochlorate of

Cocaine, used. It quite relieves pain in extracting

teeth.

Will be absent from the office the first Monday and Tuesday in each month—being then the

of his visits to Tamworth. Rooms at Wheeler's

Hotel.

Will also be absent from his office in Napanee Monday and Tuesday of each week.

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On the 10th December residence, between M.
W. Prud'homme and the late residence of Dr. Clark,
John street, Napanee.

CHAS. STRVENS,

CUSTOMERS BROKER

and Shipping Agent. Office, Campbell House
Napanee. Parties having business to any point
desire to do so. Station will find it to their interest to
write or telegraph. Requirements by mail prompt-
ly answered. Correspondence writing executed with
attention and dispatch. 177

P. X. BEZU,

MANUFACTURER OF

NEW AWINGS, HAMMOCKS, WATERPROOF
SAILS AND WAGON COVERS, BOATS
SAILS, ETC.

SOUTH NAPANEES

MAIN'S

Machine Shop,

Corner Adelaide & Bridge-sts., Napanee

Steam Engines and all kinds of Boilers made to
order. Also all kinds of machinery repaired on
the shortest notice.

THE SUN

Life Assurance Co'y.

Head Office, Montreal.

Annual Income, \$200,14.50; Assets, \$2,32,287.75
Life Assurance in force, \$12,357,350.45

JAS. LITTLE, Belleville, General Agent.

51 ALF. KNIGHT, Local Ag't. Napanee.

REMOVED.

"Phil" Vanalstine

has removed his barber shop from the Tilburne
house to the shop on John street, which he used
as a Custom House. Two other rooms of Campbell's
drug store. A room, formerly used as a room for the
barber shop, has been taken. When the new
hair dressing and shampooing will be done every
Monday and Friday afternoon.

JAMES AYLSWORTH,

Clerk, 7th Division Court.

(County of Lennox and Addington.)

ISSUE OF MARRIAGE LICENSES,
DIVORCES, ETC. IN H.C.J.
COMMISSIONER, Money Lending and General Busi-
ness Agent.

TAMWORTH, ONT

Noted for promptness and reliability.—Patron-
age solicited. 57

N. A. CATON,

AGENT FOR THE COUNTY OF LENNOX AND
ADDINGTON FOR THE

North American Life Assurance Co.,
Canadian Accident Assurance Co.

A full line of Fire Insurance Companies.
Rates and full particulars on application.
Office in Cartwright block, Napanee. 64

MONEY TO LOAN.

I am prepared to lend money in sums of \$40
and upwards on the security of first mortgage.
Farm and Town Property

All \$5, \$10 & \$25 CENTS. STRAIGHT

No fees nor commission paid by borrower.
Also prepared to buy or sell promissory notes
of undoubted security.

Insurance policies granted on nearly all classes
of property in first-class Stock Companies at hot-
ton price. First-class farm and isolated property
insured at 75c. per \$100 for 3 years.

Correspondence solicited. T. G. DAVIS,
57 Insurance and Money Lending Agent.

WANTED

Men, Local or Travel'ing
to sell my guaranteed Nursery Stock. Salary
or Commission, paid weekly. Outfit free. Spec-
ial attention given to beginners. Workers never
fail to make good weekly wages. Write me at
once for particulars.

R. G. GRAHAM, Nurseryman,
(This house is reliable.) 415 Toronto, Ont

WANTED.

A Good Cleaning Saloonman
to clean and wash clothes or to wash the farm
house. Must be a good worker. Write me at
once. T. G. DAVIS, 57 Insurance and Money Lending Agent.

TRADE AND BUSINESS
BUREAU.

Appraiser for the
WESTERN ONTARIO LOAN AND SAVINGS
CO. LTD.
for Leamox and Addington.

Private money loaned on application.
Office opposite Dominick Bank, John street,
37cm. M. G. BOGART,
Insurance and Loan Agent.

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VETERINARY SURGEON,

NAPANEES, ONT.

Honorary Graduate of Ontario Veterinary Col-
lege, Toronto. Diseases of domesticated animals
treated by the best and most approved system.
Cattle, horses, sheep. Every state, Dundas at
Galt, by telephone, will be promptly attended
to. Charges moderate.

THE LENNOX AND ADDINGTON

AGRICULTURAL INSURANCE COMPANY
is organized exclusively to insure the property,
livestock, orchards, fruits and vineyards, and
is devoted to the protection of the property of the
counties of Lennox & Addington, Frontenac and
East Hastings.

President—Hon. J. B. Allerton, M.P.

Directors—Hon. J. B. Allerton, M.P.,

W. H. Campbell, M.P., J. C. Campbell, M.P.,

2 PAGES

REST MISSING

NAPANEE—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1890.

\$1 per y

CATE

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Mantle
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OMFORTING.

COCOA

fast.
dge of the natural laws

For further particulars apply to
ROBERT McCAY, GIBSON & CLUTE,
Auctioneer. Vendor's Solicitors.

Terms of payment very liberal. Conditions of sale will be made known at the time of sale.

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ROBERT McCAY, GIBSON & CLUTE,
Auctioneer. Vendor's Solicitors.

One of the oldest horses in town is a big black gelding owned by the Rathbun Com'y which has been employed in drawing coal for the last twenty years in Belleville. The animal was brought here by Mr. I. J. Lockwood, a former coal dealer, and was used by him in his business until he sold out. It

graph pole. Two-thirds of the milk was thrown out of the wagon and the pole was shivered, a third of it breaking off at the top. The wagon was broken in several places and the harness partly destroyed. One of the horses broke away and ran to its stable while the other waited until the driver came up. Both horses escaped injury.

On Saturday evening a daring robbery occurred in this city. A young man named Rielly walked into the North Star grocery, Montreal street, owned by Cook & Loynes, and asked for a quart of coal oil. Mr. Cook was the only person in the store to wait upon him. A clerk had gone home to his supper. Mr. Cook had to go down stairs to get the oil, and left Rielly and a woman waiting. While Mr. Cook was in the cellar a man rushed into the store, passed behind the young man and woman, and taking the cash register hurried off with it. The act was done so quickly that the woman did not see the thief. The register, worth \$35, contained \$50, the day's receipts. When Cook came Rielly handed him 25c. When he went to score the money he missed the register and asked Rielly where it was. He pleaded innocent and Cook detained him until the police came and arrested him as an accomplice. The name of the man who committed the robbery is unknown. The robbery is supposed to have been preconcerted. The plan was well laid, because the thief waited until Cook was alone in the store and until he left it to get the coal oil for Rielly. W. O'Rielly stood boldly in the dock, looked the magistrate straight in the face and said he had a right to remain in the city because lawyer Snook said so. One morning last week when O'Rielly was lectured by the magistrate he promised to leave the city if allowed the privilege. His request was granted. He apparently took legal advice in the matter and remained a resident. He was remanded for a week.

The Presbyterians entertainment ber 19th. The ch school will hold it day evening 23rd school will hold it day night. Owin the Foresters ha withdraw their c night. Word has Supreme Chief Ra and the Supreme Gillivray, Q. C., T will be present and of officers o the programme w best local and for secured. Admin seats, 30 cents.

New Libe

LONDON, Nov. 1. The National Li to-day, a platform free education, re the disestablishme the Church of Soc formation of disti and the mending o Lords.

Sir Wilfrid Law mediate abolition England, the H liquor laws, which three fold cord wi for generations h

The Federation favor of the paym bers of the House

Sir William Ve the meeting. He Mr. Parnell.

Rev. Chamber

To the Editor of the

In looking arou Mr. Chambers ei around my roo covering the bare cover the floors, t to rest the weary ment standing in lamp to decorat machine for bus machine for tired help churn the mi ous drinks, and se to this. Twenty the mortgage is c where, is the ext gentelman would perhaps he would being his third p a Methodist) he h and only fifteen

2 AUCTION SALE

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MISSING

NAPANEE EXPRESS

MBER 28, 1890.

\$1 per year in advance; \$1.50 if not so paid.

THE COUNTRY.

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Nydd is on the sick list; that some of the evidence were not sent to the court than never."

10th inst., Mrs. Webb is wearisome world remaineth to the people 12th her remains to Lake cemetery to sound of the last

ning the 12th inst., Napane, and his ty on a fishing tour, nates in Long lake, were not born under o accumulate much radventurous efforts. They trial they don were not favorable to them; however they got up and moved down at prospect was in your correspondent ad for Wes.

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Chambers.

The light flurry of snow this week reminds one of winter. Some have already brought home their cutter from town. Whoa, Grey, Whoa. The grey horse has a through ticket now since he has been clipped.

People are asking the question how is it that so many men will go to James Close's with their grists. It is because there is where they get their grain ground fine.

Miss Josie Neilson was the guest of Miss Crabb last Sunday.

Miss Sager has gone to Shannonville on a visit.

How is it that the congregation is getting so small now at the Lutheran church. Some think that there is not enough warmth in the hearts on the Morven circuit to make the old church warm enough to congregate in. It is time something was done.

Morven.

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Parties are all the go now, where is the next?

Visitors scarce this week. Mr. Haney

It would be well for young and old to act upon this principle and do what they can.

Well, Mr. Editor, I promised to tell you about the reunion but I will reserve that until next issue as it is late and time is fleeting.

Camden East.

A parlor social will be given by the Methodists at Camden East on Friday evening, Dec. 5th, at the residence of Mr. L. D. Williams. The programme will be choice but not lengthy and plenty of opportunity for games will be given. Cake and coffee will be served from 8 to 9 o'clock. Come along and enjoy yourself.

Newburgh.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold its entertainment on Friday evening, December 19th. The church of England Sunday school will hold its entertainment on Tuesday evening 23rd and the Methodist Sunday school will hold its entertainment on Christmas night. Owing to these entertainments the Foresters have kindly consented to withdraw their concert until New Year's night. Word has been received from the Supreme Chief Ranger, Dr. Oryonyhetika, and the Supreme Secretary, John A. McGillivray, Q. C., Toronto, saying that they will be present and assist in the open installation of officers on that night. Besides this the programme will be furnished by the best local and foreign talent that can be secured. Admission, 20 cents, reserved seats, 30 cents.

New Liberal Programme.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—At a conference of the National Liberal Federation, held to-day, a platform was adopted in favor of free education, reform in the land laws, the disestablishment and disendowment of the Church of Scotland, local option, the formation of district and parish councils and the mending or ending of the House of Lords.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson advocated the immediate abolition of the State church of England, the House of Lords and the liquor laws, which he characterized as a three-fold cord with which the aristocracy for generations had enslaved the democracy.

The Federation adopted a resolution in favor of the payment of salaries to members of the House of Commons.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt addressed the meeting. He made no reference to Mr. Parnell.

Rev. Chambers on Extravagance.

To the Editor of the EXPRESS.

In looking around my home, I fail to find Mr. Chambers' extravagance. As I look around my room and see no paper covering the bare walls, no fancy carpet to cover the floors, no upholstered furniture to rest the weary bones, no musical instrument standing in the corner, no hanging lamp to decorate the room, no sewing machine for busy hands, no washing machine for tired back, no servant girl to help churn the milk of ten cows, no spirituous drinks, and seldom tea. Others similar to this. Twenty years married and still the mortgage is on the farm. Where, oh where, is the extravagance? If the reverend gentleman would visit more country homes, perhaps he would be a better judge. This being his third pastor year and (I being a Methodist) he has never called at my door and only fifteen minutes of a drive from his home to mine. Oh, how I sigh for old fashioned ministers who could live on nork

POLITICAL AND GENERAL.

James Alison, an eighteen-year-old Toronto boy, was accidentally and fatally shot on Saturday with a rifle in the hands of an elder brother.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—John J. Keler, the millionaire real estate dealer, was robbed of his box containing over \$100,000 worth of deeds, notes, mortgages and other valuable collaterals. The box was taken from Mr. Keler's buggy last evening.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Mr. Gladstone came to London from Harwaden to-day in order to attend the opening of Parliament to-morrow. A large crowd gathered at the railway station to welcome him, and he was given a most enthusiastic reception.

LONDON Nov. 24.—It is learned that after the verdict had been rendered in the O'Shea case the Conservatives held a private conference at the Carlton Club and unanimously decided that Parliament should immediately be dissolved.

DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—The Freeman's Journal says Connemara is beginning to feel the effects of the famine arising from the failure of the potato crop. Thirteen families on the Blake estate have asked the parish priest to point out some means by which they can avoid starvation.

BUFFALO, Nov. 20.—William O'Brien said yesterday that although they had only been a week in the country the subscriptions had already reached the enormous sum of \$90,000. The generosity of the American people, he said, was simply amazing. At Norwich, Ct., last night \$20,000 was raised, the biggest figures yet in any one town. The citizens of Buffalo also gave a cheque for \$5,000 last night.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Panama Canal shares are nominally quoted at 31 francs. Mail advices from the Colombian Government ask conditions for prolonging the period of the original concessions, which the liquidators here refused to grant, and their refusal is regarded as meaning the final extinction of the concern. The liquidators hold that the terms demanded by Colombia are simply impossible.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—It is stated this evening upon excellent authority that at the meeting of Nationalist members of the House of Commons to be held to-morrow before the opening of Parliament Mr. Parnell will announce his retirement from the leadership of the Irish party. Mr. Davitt in a speech to-night said he believed Mr. Parnell would to-morrow prove himself a greater patriot than his enemies believe him to be by taking a course that would minimise the danger to autonomy for Ireland.

Sir Richard Cartwright continues his aggressive campaign for reciprocity. He will speak at Cannington, in East Hastings, on Monday, Dec. 1, at Barrie on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at Meaford on Wednesday, Dec. 3; at Owen Sound on Thursday, Dec. 4, and at Guelph on Saturday, Dec. 6. It is also expected that Mr. Laurier will shortly go to the Eastern Provinces for a series of meetings, and not a few of the Liberal members of the Commons are arranging to hold meetings throughout their constituencies.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—In the Italian Catholic Church at Hatton Garden to-day the rector, Rev. Mr. Bannin, took occasion to denounce Mr. Parnell, whereupon several members of the congregation left the church. A scene of great disorder ensued, the people

and J. B. Holden, at the examination held, are reported entitled to be called to the bar the other half to the surface, a portion of which areas feet; width, 6 feet; It was picked up

ticket club was held in Lazier & Lazier's of settling last sea- ing arrangements for

orses in town is a big Rathbun Com' tyed in drawing coal in Belleville. The by Mr. J. J. Lock- maller, and was used until he sold out. It horse and is still in somewhat shaky on

on the Grand Trunk Monday morning at yard, about a half a It appears that No. some shunting, when he east approached, 224, Alexander Reid he semaphore being gine, that which was to switch and on to

Both engines were and a collision was The engineers, after in the way of revers- the fireman and were not used in Mr. Reid's sustain- the cow catcher and the

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or of S. B. Burdett, in, whilst walking se slipped and fell, near the thigh. Be- a sufferer from years, it is feared to be greater than her endure.

Company was prose- The Inspector for ed hydrogen present consumers. It ap- of September and the same difficulty the manager show- a displacement of a Department would rance again without ity. The Company Mr. Johnson says furnishing gas with er, which is six above but that greater needed.

Minister of Militia, next, pay his first le, and will inspect &c. The Minister of ny him. In the evan- lit be given in the sion in honor of the Invitations have Colonels of all the ct.

on Coborne street e sidewalk, will be his the corporation cost in the matter. men are forming a negotiations with a room and engaging as soon as possible, see laundryman on "at home" Monday. Wah Long, Ah

ng were among the rs securing Henry

orade last Sunday.

Miss Sager has gone to Shannonville on a visit. How is it that the congregation is getting so small now at the Lutheran church. Some think that there is not enough warmth in the hearts on the Morven circuit to make the old church warm enough to congregate in. It is time something was done.

Morven.

DEAR EDITOR.—Allow me space in your valuable paper for a few lines.

The snow that fell on Tuesday evening caused the air to have the appearance of winter. Sweet lips went to Napanee to procure law against some one. But he did not know whom. I wonder what information he received.

Mr. S. Burley is recovering.

Miss Josie E. Neilson purposes taking a class in Short-hand during the winter.

Ed. has got to be pa.

Parties are all the go now, where is the next?

Visitors scarce this week. Mr. Henry Fralick and wife, Napanee. Miss May Perry, Napanee. Mr. A. Williams, of Newburgh.

If anyone asks you who wrote this tell them it was not a friend of Sweetlips.

West Plain.

On Friday morning a pall of gloom was cast over the people of this vicinity when the word was received that Mrs. John Brandon of the Lime Lake Road, was dead. The stillness of death seems to hang over everything. Our teacher very feelingly refrained from ringing the school bell. Deceased was ill but a very short time until she was called home. Very few knew of her illness before death. She was one of the first settlers in this vicinity, a woman of rare strength and ability, one who had no equal for the number of her husband and children. Although well up in years, she had scarcely been known to complain of fatigue and was as quick on her feet as any young girl. Mrs. Brandon was well known and highly respected by all who knew her. Her kind and genial manner won her many warm friends. She had seven children, six of whom survive her. Her youngest daughter, Mrs. Willie Martin, having died last May. Her son, Thomas Brandon, who lives in Michigan, reached home in time to attend his mother's funeral. The sorrowing husband and children have our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement by the loss of a true, loving wife and a tender, watchful mother.

A precious one from them has gone, A voice they loved is stilled; A place is vacant in their home, Which never can be filled.

Yet they sorrow not as those without hope, for they part with her in a sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection. She has left this earthly scene to be forever with the Lord. Her last words to her sorrowing husband was "going to a better home." She was conscious to the last moment, and although she could not speak for some hours previous to her death, she knew each member of her family. Could she have spoken, as she looked on her family, standing around her dying pillow with their hearts bleeding in anguish and so loath to give her up, she would have said:

Let me go 'tis Jesus calls me, To the mansion of his bieat, Let me go where my Redeemer has prepared his people's rest. I would gain the realms of brightness Where they dwell for ever more. I would join the friends that wait me, Over on the other shore.

She was a consistent member of the Methodist church and a true follower of its teachings. The funeral, which took place on Sunday afternoon, was largely attended by numerous friends. The funeral sermon was preached at the house by the Rev. D. N. Drew, of Coborne. The cortege then proceeded to the vault at Tamworth, where the burial service was read. As often as I stand by the open coffin or grave, and see the friends take the last, long look at their dear departed one, and hear their heart-rending sobs as they turn away with bowed heads, I wish that I might be able to say some words of comfort to them. But although my heart aches for them I can say nothing, I seem to be deprived of words. Perhaps it is best so, for what words can soothe the wounded heart or stay the falling tear. At such times we can only bow in submission to the Almighty will, and humbly pray.

Mr. Parnell.

Rev. Chambers on Extravagance.
To the Editor of the EXPRESS.

In looking around my house, I fail to find Mr. Chambers' extravagance. As I look around my room and see no paper covering the bare walls, no fancy carpet to cover the floors, no upholstered furniture to rest the weary bones, no musical instrument standing in the corner, no hanging lamp to decorate the room, no sewing machine for busy hands, no washing machine for tired back, no servant girl to help churn the milk of ten cows, no spirituous drinks, and seldom tea. Others similar to this. Twenty years married and still the mortgage is on the farm. Where, oh where, is the extravagance? If the rev. gentleman would visit more country homes, perhaps he would be a better judge. This being his third pastor year and (I being a Methodist) he has never called at my door and only fifteen minutes of a drive from his home to mine. Oh, how I sigh for old fashioned ministers, who could live on pork and potatoes, like ourselves; but, alas! it is changed. A fine home, or no minister. Pressed chicken and oyster soup or no stay for dinner. But I must bring my letter to a close, as a pair of stockings must be knit for one of the children for Sabbath School. Oh if they could go barefoot as I used to do. Where, Oh where, have we caused the hard times?—FARMER'S WIFE.

Politics in the Pulpit.

To the Editor of the EXPRESS.

SIR:—The Reverend A. B. Chambers, L. L. B., in his sermon on the McKinley Bill, being a defence of the National Policy and Restrictionism of the Ottawa Government, had the audacity to pretend that his effort was non-political.

Although nearly ever

one was saturated with the virtues of a contradiction of the pretence, it was kept up to the end.

In referring to it last Sunday evening, he offensively unctuously and Jesuitically covered himself all over with congratulations because he had, as he assumed, succeeded in making the McKinley sermon so entirely non-political. It is said of a certain class of persons, that they ought to have long memories; pulpit politicians seem to stand in precisely the same need. The reverend gentleman based his pretended non-partizanship upon this rare specimen of logic. Because the Reformers under MacKenzie raised the tariff from fifteen to seventeen and one half per cent. for revenue purposes, and the Conservatives under Macdonald had only raised it from seventeen and one half to thirty and thirty-five per cent., for protectionist purposes; therefore, he, in now defending the National Policy and Restrictionism as operated by the Macdonald Government, notwithstanding the necessary result of abominable combines and corruption, was not to be classed as a partisan. At this pretence, one portion of his audience smiled and recalled the adage respecting long memories, another portion have, since then, been wrestling with the moral problem involved in such pretensions from one whose lips are supposed to "refrain from speaking guile."

The attentive listeners scarcely knew at which to be the most amazed, the speaker's complacent obliviousness to the facts, his own former statements, or to the common sense of his hearers.

Mark the time selected by the Rev. Gentleman to preach a so-called non-partisan sermon. It was when his parishioner, Uriah Wilson, M. P., was prosecuting a political missionary tour of his constituency with somewhat discouraging results, when Sir Richard Cartwright was electrifying the Province by his eloquent denunciations of the enormities of the National Policy, combines and corruption of the Ottawa Government, picturesquely illustrated by their followers, Rykert and McGreevy, and when the Old Man at Ottawa and his Cabinet were hanging out signals of distress. As Mordecai considered that Queen Esther had come to the throne to meet the crisis then upon the Jews, so the Preacher seems to have supposed that the pending political crisis was important, and possibly his parishioner may have said to him, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the pulpit of the Eastern Methodist church for such a time as this?" Be that as it may, certain it is, that at such a time, and under such circumstances, the Pastor of the

Davitt in a speech to-night said he believed Mr. Parnell would to-morrow prove himself a greater patriot than his enemies believe him to be by taking a course that would minimise the danger to autonomy for Ireland.

Sir Richard Cartwright continues his aggressive campaign for reciprocity. He will speak at Cannington, in East Hastings, on Monday, Dec. 1; at Barrie on Tuesday, Dec. 2; at Meaford on Wednesday, Dec. 3; at Owen Sound on Thursday, Dec. 4, and at Guelph on Saturday, Dec. 6. It is also expected that Mr. Laurier will shortly go to the Eastern Provinces for a series of meetings, and not a few of the Liberal members of the Commons are arranging to hold meetings throughout their constituencies.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—In the Italian Catholic Church at Hatton Garden to-day the rector, Rev. Mr. Bannin, took occasion to denounce Mr. Parnell, whereupon several members of the congregation left the church. A scene of great disorder ensued, the people shouting "Mind your own business," "Leave politics alone," etc. On leaving the church Father Bannin was attacked by the crowd and was struck several times. He was escorted home by the police, who had great difficulty in protecting him.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—A rumor is current and is credited that Lord Salisbury, deeming the time opportune while the Parnell scandal is fresh in the minds of the people has decided to dissolve Parliament in the spring. Advices urging Conservative associations throughout the country to improve their local organization immediately were issued yesterday from the central office of the Conservative party. Lord Salisbury attended a council at Win-

LONDON, Nov. 25.—A meeting of the Home Rulers was held to-day before the opening of the session. Mr. Parnell was present. He was loudly cheered as he entered the room. A motion was made that Mr. Parnell be re-elected chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party. It was carried unanimously. It is announced that Mr. Parnell will retain the leadership at the express desire of his followers. Mr. Parnell made an address, in which he thanked his followers for his re-election. He said it was for the Irish members to decide whether he should lead them. If their decision had been a negative one, or there had been any diversity of opinion among them, he would cheerfully have withdrawn from public life. Nothing but the conviction that his colleagues desired to still utilise his services in their common cause induced him to resume a position which, under his altered circumstances, exposed him, and them through him, to attacks of their opponents.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—It transpires that during the trial of the O'Shea divorce case the Nationalist members of Parliament pledged themselves to support Parnell whatever the result of the trial might be, and not to consider the sentiment of the English Liberals in the matter. Sir Charles Russell in a speech at Hackney said many Irish members were sad at heart because of the calamity that had befallen the cause of Ireland. He believed they wished that Parnell would bow his head to the storm and recognise the fact that he had inflicted a serious wound upon the conscience of the people of both countries, and had damaged the cause for which he had fought so long. The Irish members met at 10 o'clock, as arranged, but without Parnell, who was in another part of the House. Another meeting has been arranged for to-morrow. Several Liberal candidates have written letters announcing that they withdraw from the field, foreseeing certain defeat. The Parnellites openly assert that they mean to stick to Parnell, even if they should delay home rule fifteen years by so doing.

LINDSAY, Nov. 24.—The writ for South Victoria has been issued. J. H. Sootheran, secretary of the Lindsay Conservative Association, has been appointed returning officer. Nomination takes place on December 10th. Mr. Thomas Bain, M. P. for North Wentworth held very successful meetings in the interest of Mr. Lownsbrough at Bobcaygeon and Dunford on Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. J. S. Larke, of Oshawa, spoke for the Ministerial candidate and took strong protectionist ground. Mr. Larke opens the campaign for the Conservatives in Lindsay on Tuesday night. The Reformers have arranged for a

on the north of In-
ter of S. B. Burdett,
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near the thigh. Bend-
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years, it is feared
no greater than her
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consumers. It ap-
peals of September and
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the manager show-
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Lt. Col. McGill held
Royal military col-
cadets and their
assemblage gather-
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and flags. During
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plied the dancing

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wagon dashed from
and Princess streets
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are about 200
men. The horses

to do by

re have our heartfelt sympathy in their
and bereavement by the loss of a true, loving
wife and a tender, watchful mother.

A precious one from them has gone,
A voice they loved is stilled;
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Let me go where my Redeemer
Has prepared his people's rest.

I would gain the realms of brightness
Where they dwell for ever more.
I would join the friends that wait me,
Over on the other shore.

She was a consistent member of the
Methodist church and a true follower of its
teachings. The funeral, which took place
on Sunday afternoon, was largely attended
by numerous friends. The funeral sermon
was preached at the house by the Rev. D. N. Drew, of Roblin. The cortège then pro-
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burial service was read. As often as I stand
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submission to the Almighty will, and hum-
bly pray:

"Oh for a faith that will not shrink
Though pressed by many a foe,
That will not tremble on the brink
Of poverty or woe,

That will not murmur nor complain
Beneath the chastening rod;
But in the hour of grief or pain
Can lean upon its God.

A faith that keeps the narrow way
Till life's last spark is dead,
And with a pure and heavenly ray
Lights up the dying bed."

Again the death bells toll and another
well-known name is added to the death roll.

On Monday morning Mr. Augustus
Hughes passed away after a very brief
illness. He leaves a wife and a large family
to mourn the loss of a loving husband and
father. The sorrowing family have our
heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement.

Jesus while their hearts are bleeding,
O'er the spoils that Death has won,

We would at the solemn meeting

Calmly say, "They will be done."

The funeral which took place on Tuesday
afternoon left his late residence and pro-
ceeded to the church at Roblin where the
Rev. Mr. Drew preached a very feeling and
impressive sermon. The cortège then pro-
ceeded to the cemetery where the body was
interred. What makes it more sad Mrs.
Hughes is very ill and there is little or no
hope of her recovery.

The Rev. Mr. Drew visited our school one
day last week and delivered a very short
but sound lecture to the children in which
he endeavored to impress upon them the
necessity of improving their time and making
the best of every opportunity while
young. He gave them this to think about,
as far as I can learn from the children: "I
am only one but I am one, I can't do every-
thing but I can do something, what I can do

is to do by

ground on the 2nd inst, resulting in a defeat
of the Stars by one goal, the only one
secured. D. S. Austin umpired the game
with satisfaction to both teams.

The remains of Warden Leavens reached
here on Monday from Chicago. He had

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men of logic. Because the Reformers under MacKenzie raised the tariff from
fifteen to seventeen and one half per cent.
for revenue purposes, and the Conservatives under Macdonald had only raised it from
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of the Eastern Methodist church
for such a time as this?" Be that as it
may, certain it is, that at such a time, and
under such circumstances the Pastor of
that church delivered a sermon on the McKinley Bill and styled it non-political.

When in 1878 he was lending his valuable
aid to oust Sir Richard Cartwright
from the representation of Lennox, as he
is now seeking to aid Mr. Wilson in re-
taining it, the Reverend Gentleman then
scolded at the arguments of Sir Richard's
supporters that a revenue tariff of seven-
teen and one half per cent afforded suffi-
cient incidental protection for all desirable
native manufactures. He exercised his
ready wit upon the phrase and said that
the protection advocated by the Grits was
so incidental that it was never felt and
under its operation Canada would be the
slaughter ground for the Yankees. As he
understood Sir John Macdonald's resolu-
tion, which the Grits had voted down, it
meant a tariff for protectionist purposes.
The points of difference between the two
parties on this question were then, to his
mind, as huge as high Olympus. In his
McKinley sermon he contrived to see no
difference at all.

If the sermon was not intended to help
Mr. Wilson in his missionary tour to afford
aid and comfort to the distressed Mac-
donaldites, the combines, and corruptionists,
and to discourage the unspeakable
Grits, then nineteen-twentieths of all who
heard it or heard of it, have woefully mis-
judged its animus and lost the faculty of
exercising their usual common sense.

The Rev. Mr. Chambers has an undoubt-
ed legal right, whatever may be thought of
the taste, to preach partisan and political
sermons, but has no moral right to assert
that they are non-political.

If the Ark of the chieftain, his combines,
and corruptionists, seems to be trem-
bling upon the cart of restrictionism, let
the Nanapee Uzzal put forth his white
hands, horny with using a saw horse and
grimy with grooming a road horse, to
steady it if he will, but let him not at the
same time masquerade as a non-political
Philistine.

No. 5244.

should lead them. If their decision had
been a negative one, or there had been any
diversity of opinion among them, he would
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opens the campaign for the Conservatives
in Lindsay on Tuesday night. The Re-
formers have arranged for a full series of
meetings throughout the riding.

The following passage from a speech de-
livered by Sir John A. McDonald at Hamil-
ton, in 1860, has just been resurrected:
"One great cause of the prosperity of the
farmers in Upper Canada is the reciprocity
treaty and the consequent interchange of
agricultural commodities and raw materials.
He has found a market where there
were none at all before." At Caledonia the
same year he said: "If there is one mea-
sure of late date which benefits the country
more than another it is the reciprocity
treaty, negotiated indeed by the Hincks
Government, but perfected by Sir Allan's.
You know that whereas wheat used to pay
twenty cents a bushel to enter the frontiers
of the United States, it now goes free, and
every farmer here is twenty cents a bushel
richer for that measure. Instead of being
kept out of the United States and being
obliged to go to Montreal to sell his pro-
duce, he has now the choice of the markets;
he has two strings to his bow; no
collector of customs stands between him
and the New England manufacturer or
between him and the British consumer."
Commenting upon these two interesting
passages the Hamilton Times says:—"If
reciprocity was such a good thing for
farmers in those days it cannot be bad for
them now. Then why is Sir John making
no effort to obtain it for the farmers? An
honest attempt on his part to obtain recipro-
city for the farmers, we have no doubt
would be successful, but instead of making
it he keeps shouting defiance to the States,
waving the old flag and branding as traitors
those who would help the people to get the
reciprocity they want."

The Sleep of the Just,
For sleepless nights depending on worry, vex-
ation, indigestion, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters is
a remarkably efficient cure. "I have used Bur-
dock Blood Bitters for sleepless nights. I can
recommend it to all who are troubled with
such trouble."

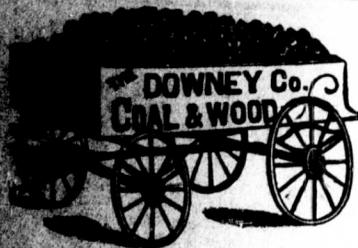
or valuable information such as
yard's Yellow Oil is a prompt and effectual cure
for croup colds, hoarseness, sore throat, rheu-
matism, neuralgia, sprains or soreness of any
kind. Known as reliable over 30 years.

Teacher "Mabel, you may spell kitten."
Mabel—"K double i-e-n." "Kitten ha-

burg that
sawed out
burg board
for building
valorem.
Whale the

the amount of one dollar. Interest from date of issue. No notice of withdrawal required.

E. H. BAINES, Agent.
One - Market Square. 5y



GOAL! ICOAL!

We have just received a consignment of the celebrated Lehigh Valley Coal which we will sell in nut stove and egg sizes at the low price of \$5 per ton. This coal looks fine and we will guarantee it to be as good coal as can be procured in the Lehigh Valley District.

We would be pleased to have intending purchasers examine this coal before ordering.

We are now delivering and taking orders for the celebrated

Scranton Coal

At \$5.50 per ton, which is the best in the world, and for which we are sole agents.

This coal speaks for itself.

All coal thoroughly screened and satisfactorily delivered to any part of the town.

The Downey Co.

Office foot of Centre st.

NASAL BALM

It is a certain and speedy cure for Catarrh in the Head and Catarrh in all its stages.

SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING.

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible.

Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as head-ache, partial deafness, loss of sense of smell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, nausea, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are liable to any of these various kinds of symptoms, you have Catarrh, and should lose no time in procuring a bottle of NASAL BALM. Be warned in time, neglected Catarrh in head results in Cancer, for cold in head results in Cancer. Catarrh is the cause of consumption and death. NASAL BALM is sold by all druggists, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price 50 cents and \$1.00 by addressing

FULFORD & CO.,
Brickville, Ont.

NEVER FAILS.

CURES COLD IN HEAD AND CATARRH

the United States and elsewhere, we believe their large market would be a benefit to us. We are not alone in this belief; Armstrong, the Guelph carriage man, has established a branch manufactory across the line, and Gurney is manufacturing furnaces down in Boston. Those of the Canadians who are live, pushing business men are not afraid. A throwing down of the tariffs would mean a disarrangement of trade for a time, and though the outcome would be to their profit the combines and many of the Canadian manufacturers have become so accustomed to a small trade at high prices and that trade secured to them by law that they shrink from open competition, although it is a competition in which they have nothing to fear, beyond, as I say, a temporary disturbance. At present they are making many lines of goods, but they would have to confine themselves to one or two under the stress of American competition in a continental market. It is not because we have patents that we can hold our own in the United States, nor is it because of protective patents that Gurney or Armstrong are making their way there. All that is necessary is to manufacture cheaply, put the articles into good shape, sell at reasonable prices and push the goods with energy.

The offensive breath, resulting from Catarrh, can be removed by a few applications of Nasal Balm. Every sufferer should give it a trial. Sold by all dealers.

CITY OF JUGGERNAUT.

Something About Its Temple, Chariot and Idols.

Juggernaut is variously pronounced as Jaggermath, Jumergutha and Jagannatha, the last being the Sanscrit and probable root of the many words of the same general construction, all of which signify "Lord of the World;" really one of the names of Vishnu, the second god of the Hindoo教徒, Juggernaut, besides being the name of a town or city in the Province Orissa in Bengal, British India, the city having taken its name from Juggernaut's car and idol enshrined within its walls. The ground upon which the town is built is considered holy, and is held by the community as common property, no tribute being exacted from any resident, other than that he perform certain rights in and about the temple, thus proving himself a Hindoo and a firm believer in Vishnu in his manifold forms. The City of Juggernaut has about 50,000 inhabitants, but as there is a religious festival held there once every month, the population constantly within its borders fails but little short of 150,000. The principal street of the city runs north and south for two and three-fourth miles—both lines being formed by an almost unbroken line of Hindoo temples, all of which are overshadowed by the great Temple of Juggernaut, which stands at the southern extremity of the main street. The "great temple" rises to a height of nearly 300 feet and is surmounted by a bronze-covered dome, the point of which reaches 160 feet higher. The wall which surrounds this gigantic pagoda is a square with sides 650 feet in length; is eighteen feet

An Unfortunate Speech at the Savage Club and a Fistic Likning for an Actor—How Official Red Tape Oppressed Him at the Start.

"Of course, I have left my card upon Stanley," said Mr Stephen Fiske, pushing the cigars across the table in one of the gorgeously decorated reception rooms at the Manhattan Club; "but I did not wait to see him. He belongs to the public now, and there will be chance enough for a talk over old times with old comrades when he has become accustomed to his work as a lecturer. He will find quite a small crowd of us here, headed by Joseph Hation and Finley Anderson, and there will be no welcome more hearty: for nobody can know Stanley without respecting his virility and liking his sincerity. If, instead of his charge against the rear guard, at Yambuya, he had accused Bartelot and Jameson of roasting and eating each other, I should have believed him.

"When I first knew Stanley I was on the Herald staff, stationed at the old Queen's Hotel, London, and Stanley was sent out from New York to report the British invasion of Abyssinia. He then looked, dressed, and talked like a Welsh workingman. His speech had a decided burr. His manner was rough and suspicious. He seemed to me like a man who had seen hard times and fought through them, and trusted nobody. He talked little, and appeared to be more interested in an Arab horse, which he was commissioned to purchase for Mr. Bennett, than in his correspondence. He and Col. Anderson would discuss how they were to get the horse safely to London, while I was wondering how he could get his letters through. His outfit for the campaign was as plain and simple as his manner. Evidently he knew nothing about campaigning with the British army, and expected to tough it in Abyssinia, as he had on the Confederate side during our civil war.

"At last he started for the front, almost as sullen and reticent as ever, and the first letters received from him were full of grumbles about the coldness with which he was treated by the British officers and the difficulties thrown in his way by the officials. By the same mail came letters from friends of mine in the army asking what sort of a fellow the word was rather stronger—the Herald had sent as its representative. I did not wonder at these complaints. Stanley was never companionable. At that time, and until long after, politeness and he were total strangers. He was so completely engrossed in his work that he cared for nothing else, and he despised those amenities which make up what the English call a gentleman. The officers made his stay in camp as uncomfortable as possible. They could not understand this rough diamond, and Stanley grew to hate them for what he called their arrogant pretension.

"These early experiences with British officers throw some light upon the story of the rear guard. Major Bartelot underestimated Stanley and Stanley cordially disliked the Major. I do not mean that they were jealous of each other. The feeling was deeper than that. Those of our fighting volunteers who were brought in contact with subordinate officers of the regular army,

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CATARRH

C. P. B.

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NAPANEE, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1890

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THERE are of course advocates for the imposition of an export duty on nickel ore. The mines belong to an American, and unless it is urged, a duty be imposed, none but the roughest work in refining the metal will be done in Canada. And thereby hangs a tale, as the Free Press puts it: "Why did not our patriotic Tory capitalists spend some of their surplus wealth in purchasing the nickel mines of Sudbury instead of investing in Texas ranches, Virginia iron lands, Maine railways, Colorado farm lands and Florida orange groves? Had they done so the Sudbury nickel mines

would have been worth twice as much and could be sold for three-fourth miles—both lines being formed by an almost unbroken line of Hindoo temples, all of which are overshadowed by the great Temple of Juggernaut, which stands at the southern extremity of the main street. The "great temple" rises to a height of nearly 300 feet and is surmounted by a bronze-covered dome, the point of which reaches 160 feet higher. The wall which surrounds this gigantic pagoda is a square with sides 650 feet in length; is eighteen feet thick at the bottom and nearly forty feet high. Besides the great pagoda in honor of Juggernaut, the inclosure contains temples and idols dedicated to dozens of the other Hindoo deities. All of the idols are monstrous in design and frightful looking in appearance. That to Krishna (another name for Juggernaut) is painted blue and has a face hideous in the extreme. According to Hindoo legend Krishna was killed by a hunter. His bones were found under a tree and brought before King Indrady-

na, who directed by one of the

priests to place them in the Jagannath

temple, where they remain to this day.

Visvakarma, a divine architect and sculptor, undertook to make the image, but, being hurried by the king, left off in anger. So Jaganath was left without hands or feet. In compensation, Brahma gave the image eyes and a soul. It may be seen by this legend that it was originally on account of the saintly bones within it that the image was venerated.

Besides Krishna or Juggernaut, two others of the idols are provided with immense cars or chariots. The Car of Juggernaut is thought to be the largest wheeled vehicle that has yet been made in the world. It is 34½ feet square at the base and 43½ feet in height, mounted on sixteen wheels, each 6½ feet in diameter. Once each year, at the great annual March festival, Juggernaut, mounted on the apex of his stately car, is taken to a house about one and a-half miles in the country, where a female image is supposed to be waiting to become his bride. The removal of the chariot from the shrine to the country house being a proceeding holy in the extreme, no animals are used for drawing the chariot, men, women and children only being permitted to perform such righteous services. On this occasion either five or seven long ropes are attached to the front end of the car, the middle one having been twisted from hair cut from the heads of female devotees. It was long a cherished belief in Christian countries that many pilgrims sacrificed themselves upon these gala days by falling prone before the car and allowing the ponderous wheels to pass over their bodies. It is probable that the accounts of these self-sacrifices have been too highly colored and that the great loss of life upon such occasions, when thousands of frantic devotees are congregated together, comes more from accident than from a desire to start for Heaven from directly underneath the wheels of the holy car.—St. Louis Republic.

Filtering Waters.

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"These early experiences with British officers throw some light upon the story of the rear guard. Major Barttelot underestimated Stanley and Stanley cordially disliked the Major. I do not mean that they were jealous of each other. The feeling was deeper than that. Those of our fighting volunteers who were brought in contact with subordinate officers of the regular army, during the war, will comprehend the situation. Major Barttelot wanted to have a good time, win promotion, and make a name for himself as an African explorer. Stanley, his reputation already made, wanted to find Emin and get back to England. The two men could not work together. Their differences were inevitable.

"But to return to Abyssinia. When Stanley sent the news of the first battle, Col. Anderson took it to the Foreign Office, in London, to verify it and obtain further details. The Foreign Office officials knew nothing of any battle and received Stanley's news with open

rumors before. Oh, dear no! they put no faith in the information. It would be impossible, don't you see, to get news in advance of the Government despatches. Col. Anderson was annoyed at this reception that he brought back the copy of Stanley's news which he had intended to leave with the British officials. His cablegram to the Herald was cabled back to the London papers the next day. Then the Foreign Office sent for him, but they were still doubtful. Three days later the official news arrived confirming Stanley's report in every respect. After that he was never again doubted, and the officials were constantly sending to the Queen's Hotel to ask whether there was any news from Mr. Stanley. Although handicapped in every possible way by the officers at headquarters he continued to beat all other correspondents and the official despatches until the close of the war.

"Stanley returned to London with the Arab horse for Mr. Bennett, a fez worn by King Theodore for me, and a number of presents for Col. Anderson. He did not appear to think that he had done anything very wonderful, and talked over his adventures in the same rough gruff style. I was sent off to Naples to report an eruption of Mount Vesuvius, and did not see Stanley again until after he had discovered Livingstone.

"The news of this exploit preceded Stanley's arrival in London, but very few persons believed it. The papers printed a number of communications from more or less eminent scientists and philosophers demonstrating mathematically that Livingstone had been dead for several years; that, if alive, he was certainly in an entirely different part of Africa, and that, dead or alive, it was physically impossible that such an inexperienced explorer as Stanley could have discovered him. The discussion was very learned, one-sided, and conclusive.

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THE MAINE B

Heroic Treatment

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Then he took i the enemy. i tears, and sobe the half hour the ed — two lessons,

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ALL the Conservative papers are full of reiterating the nonsense that the Canadian manufacturer cannot hold his own against the competition from the States unless much protected. Evidence to the contrary is not wanting. Read what Mr. Waterous says: "When we crossed the line into the States we crossed the line of our business, and fire ap-

peared in anger. So Jaganath was left without hands or feet. In compensation, Brahma gave the image eyes and a soul. It may be seen by this legend that it was originally on account of the saintly bones within it that the image was venerated.

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The finer the substance through which the water passes, and the lower the pressure, the more perfect in the action of the filter in holding back the bacteria. Of all substances thus far furnished for domestic filters, porous, re-baked porcelain, carefully selected, I have found to be the best. If thick and strong enough to allow the use of a large surface, and the substance remain perfect (without flaw or break), this may yield a fair flow of clear water, free from all bacteria; yet under our ordinary creton pressure of one atmosphere or less, this yield is only in rapid drops, unless the apparatus be complex.

To insure the permanency of this action, the filter should be occasionally sterilized throughout by steaming or by other means; for under prolonged pressure, various kinds of bacteria will go through, and in copious organic matter collected on the filter some harmful micro-organisms can retain a high degree of vitality for weeks longer than I have ever found them to live in pure

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The English scientists and editors were incredulous, but the people were with Stanley. Only a few nights before his arrival we had a Bohemian dinner at a restaurant in Soho, and, by way of a joke—as Stanley was very black, and Tom Ochiltree very red headed, there could not have been two men more unlike—I introduced Ochiltree to the party as Stanley. My speech was made in a low voice, but every ear in the restaurant was stretched to hear that magic name. Ochiltree instantly assumed to be Stanley, and his response was far more eloquent than anything Stanley ever said, and brought tears even to the eyes of those of us who knew him to be a humbug. Before he had concluded, the news had spread in whispers from the restaurant to the street, and a cheering crowd assembled and demanded that Ochiltree should show himself at the window. When we left the restaurant the street was packed.

I found Stanley on a Saturday afternoon in his room near Portland place. He was in his shirt sleeves, unpacking his luggage. A little negro boy sat about and grinned. Stanley welcomed me like a long-lost brother. His first words were, "I have seen your letter in the Times." When I asked where he would go with me to on my return to the Bay of Bengal,

THE MAINE BOY

Heroic Treatment of
fused to Learn

A Maine boy who in one of our New used to teach town himself for his Seated opposite to train a while ago he of his early experien youthful idea. On girl, a woman grow siderable trouble be erence to the beaut general and "goget for which neglect he in considerable tin making up.

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The teacher politel of the room, howeve and shut the door. sel with her arms del the book closed on t The pedagogus cordi open the book, and but this had no effect

"All right," said watch. "I'll give yo tes to get that lesso ready at the end of you across my knee; the most compreh and able-bodied sps occurred since Julius fants."

Then he took a ch the enemy. Surp tears, and sobs ensue the half hour the less ed—two lessons, prol

If suffering from c ouraged because other ed. Natal Balm gives certain cure. Tru it.

411 young, old, or middle seizes nervous, weak at broken down from excess in many of the following depression, premature loss of memory, bad dres palpitation of the heart, pain in the kidneys on the face or body, fation about the scrotum, dizziness, speaks before the muscles, evulsions in the nerves, deposits in the ur tenderness of the scalp fable muscles, depre rest by sleep, constipa loss of voice, desire of temper, sunken LEADERS CIRCLE, cily loc symptoms of nervous danity and death unless vital force having lost its wane in consequence abuse committed in ignorantly cured. Send you all diseases peculiar to LUBON, 50 Front St. E. reme free sealed. Heart of valerian and scilla.

NAPANE
28 NOV.

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"Of course, I have left my card upon you," said Mr. Stephen Fiske, pushing the cigars across the table in one of gorgeously decorated reception rooms at the Manhattan Club; "but I not wait to see him. He belongs to public now, and there will be chance enough for a talk over old times with comrades when he has become accustomed to his work as a lecturer. He I find quite a small crowd of us here, ded by Joseph Hutton and Finley Derson, and there will be no welcome re hearty; for nobody can know Stanley without respecting his virility and his sincerity. If, instead of charge against the rear guard, at any time, he had accused Barttelot and a son of roasting and eating each other, I should have believed him.

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possible. But there could be no doubt whatever of Stanley's gratitude for what was a very small favor in comparison with those soon heaped upon him.

"We arrived at the Savage Club un-
announced, but Stanley was recognized as he took his seat, and the room rang with cheers. He looked at me inquiringly, as if to ask, 'What must I do?'

Instead of speaking about himself or Livingstone, Stanley rested his hand upon my shoulder and talked about me. 'I don't know anything about the Savage Club,' he said: 'I never heard of the Savage Club. You don't look very savage. My old friend Fiske asked me to come somewhere with him, and I came right along. That's how I am here.' His manner was needlessly aggressive, and even offensive. His eyes were bloodshot, and he rolled them about angrily, as if the kind words said of him had been covert insults. He supposed that all the Savage Club members were English newspaper men, and he did not like English newspapers any better than he did English officers.

"You notice that Stanley's interview about the rear guard was with the London Times reporter, and that all his diaries and notes relating to that matter have been turned over to the Times. This is because he believes that the Times was the first English paper to do him justice. It is not so; but he believes it. The Telegraph would have paid him handsomely for what the Times gets for nothing. The New's would have been a much better medium for him; but for the sake of old times he prefers the Times, and makes that slow paper appear actually enterprising.

"The impression upon the Savage Club by Stanley's speech was very bad. Some members muttered that he must be drunk. He was as sober as a Judge; but, since he did not know anything about the club, he thought it necessary to say so, bluntly. I took him away as soon as possible, and we dropped in at the Vaudeville Theatre where a burlesque was being played. Nellie Powers was the hero, attired in a white satin suit and a white wig, with her face powdered. Stanley stared at her, and gasped and groaned. Her whiteness dazzled and attracted him. 'I would give all I am worth to speak to that—that angel!' he said, gripping my arm like a vice.

"An introduction to the business manager placed the entire theatre at Stanley's disposal. We went behind the scenes, and he was presented to his white angel. He simply glared at her. His eyes seemed aflame. They made a strange contrast—she so white and he so black. But the impression upon Nellie Powers was no more favorable than that upon the Savage Club. He frightened her and she was very glad when her cue came and she had to go on the stage. Stanley, like one dazed, attempted to follow her, and I had to hold him back. When he looked at me and found me laughing at him, he gave a thoroughly African grunt and said, 'Let's get out of this!' I felt much relieved when we had left the theatre. Too much darkest Africa had trans-

WORNS OF REV. S. DIXON—He Describes "The Heart of Modern Civilization"—The Daily Paper a Direct Power—It Records Facts.

From the text: "Understandest thou what thou readest? How can I understand unless some one guide me?" the Rev. Thomas Dixon delivered an address recently, in Association hall, Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, New York, on newspapers, in the course of which he said:

"The highest single power within the radius of civilization is the newspaper. The newspaper is modern civilization's heart. Through it, as through lungs, go all the varied and complex affairs of our throbbing civilization. All ranges of human thought come within its borders. It is a reflex of human life. Necessarily it represents the good and the bad. The world is not made a record of perfection every day in the year.

"Evil sometimes seems to predominate. That is not due to the perversity of the editor. The recording of pain is a part of God's plan for the elimination of pain. The happy man has no history. When he gets to where everything is happy, a man's history stops. Evil is deemed worthy of record, because its record comes within the divine plan. Yet the world is not worse than ever. The press of today throws light upon human life. For the first time people begin to see what the world really is. When the pain and evil and sorrow are eliminated from human life, God will furnish a new principle for the forming of history and the conduct of newspapers. Boys before me this morning are giving their lives for their loved ones; girls are toiling, toiling in unrecorded patience and heroism. Not until tragedy too deep for utterance has touched them will they be brought to the world's notice.

"You are conjointly responsible with the editor for what he prints in his paper. You are wearied with the awful record. Who is responsible? Who is responsible for the 'dives' and the saloons? I tell you, men, you are responsible. You tolerate them, you go by them, you don't vote to put them down. There is a row down in the City Hall—a sickening record of rotteness and crookedness comes out. You are responsible. Can you complain of the paper which gives you the record?

"The daily press is also a direct power? It moulds and fashions human life on human life. That man in the office has his hand on the lever. Into his mind pours the affairs of human life. They come out either purified or viler than they went in. The man in that chair is responsible. Let him publish. It is his duty to publish evil so that it corrects evil; good, so that it shall reproduce itself. If he does not, God shall hold him responsible. But let him make the record as the Bible makes it—the words of the devil as the works of the devil, the words of angels as the works of angels. The newspaper must appeal to the moral consciousness of its constituents. Not until it becomes a teacher does the sheet become a newspaper.



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THE LAW OF LETTERS.

What the Courts of Justice Hold Regarding Epistolary Correspondence.

The Law of letters, though it has not infrequently been decided in the courts of justice, is generally misunderstood by the public, who (the London Queen says) imagine that the property in a letter rests entirely, in the first instance, with the person to whom it is sent, and that he may do precisely what he likes with it—keep it or burn it, lend it or hoard it, sell it or bequeath it, copy it for private use or publish it for his own pecuniary advantage or the amusement of his readers and the lovers of personal gossip and general scandal. But although these statements express the very general opinion on the subject, they by no means represent the law of the case, which deals in a very definite manner with the property in letters. The very paper on which a letter is written, unless it is of the nature of a deed or contract, receipt for value received, or acknowledgement of debt, or in some sense a legal document, still remains the property of the writer, and if it again passes into his possession he can refuse to return it, and cannot be compelled to do so. It may interest a few inconsiderable portion of our readers to know that love-letters having reverted to the possession of the writer, cannot be reclaimed.

An amusing illustration of the right of property in letters occurred before the benchers of one of the inns of court. A barrister was accused of dishonorable

grew to hate them for what he called their arrogant pretension.

"These early experiences with British officers throw some light upon the story of the rear guard. Major Barttelot underestimated Stanley and Stanley cordially disliked the Major. I do not mean that they were jealous of each other. The feeling was deeper than that. Those of our fighting volunteers who were brought in contact with subordinate officers of the regular army, during the war, will comprehend the situation. Major Barttelot wanted to have a good time, win promotion, and make a name for himself as an African explorer. Stanley, his reputation already made, wanted to find Emin and get back to England. The two men could not work together. Their differences were inevitable.

"But to return to Abyssinia. When Stanley sent the news of the first battle, Col. Anderson took it to the Foreign Office, in London, to verify it and obtain further details. The Foreign Office officials knew nothing of any battle and

rumors before. Oh, don't they lack no faith in the information. It would be impossible, don't you see, to get news in advance of the Government despatches. Col. Anderson was annoyed at this reception that he brought back the copy of Stanley's news which he had intended to leave with the British officials. His cablegram to the Herald was cabled back to the London papers the next day. Then the Foreign Office sent for him, but they were still doubtful. Three days later the official news arrived confirming Stanley's report in every respect. After that he was never again doubted, and the officials were constantly sending to the Queen's Hotel to ask whether there was any news from Mr. Stanley. Although handicapped in every possible way by the officers at headquarters he continued to beat all other correspondents and the official despatches until the close of the war.

"Stanley returned to London with the Arab horse for Mr. Bennett, a fez worn by King Theodore for me, and a number of presents for Col. Anderson. He did not appear to think that he had done anything very wonderful, and talked over his adventures in the same rough gruff style. I was sent off to Naples to report an eruption of Mount Vesuvius, and did not see Stanley again until after he had discovered Livingstone.

"The news of this exploit preceded Stanley's arrival in London, but very few persons believed it. The papers printed a number of communications from more or less eminent scientists and philosophers demonstrating mathematically that Livingstone had been dead for several years; that, if alive, he was certainly in an entirely different part of Africa; and that, dead or alive, it was physically impossible that such an inexperienced explorer as Stanley could have discovered him. The discussion was very learned, one-sided, and conclusive.

"In the midst of it I wrote a letter to the London Times reciting the facts about Stanley and the Foreign Office during the Abyssinia affair, and concluding that if he said he had discovered Livingstone I would believe him although Livingstone himself denied the story. Stanley read this letter on his way to London, and his heart warmed toward his old comrades. Before calling upon anybody else, or writing a line of the book for which he was under contract, he devoted a day and night to Col. Anderson and myself.

"The English scientists and editors were incredulous, but the people were with Stanley. Only a few nights before his arrival we had a Bohemian dinner at a restaurant in Soho, and, by way of a joke, Stanley was very black and

gloomy when her cue came and she had to go on the stage. Stanley, like one dazed, attempted to follow her, and I had to hold him back. When he looked at me and found me laughing at him, he gave a thoroughly African grunt and said, "Let's get out of this." I felt much relieved when we had left the theatre. Too much darkest Africa had transformed a London burlesque actress into an angel.

"Accompanying Stanley to the Albion and other Bohemian resorts that night, I learned what it was to be a bear leader. He was as ignorant of the conventionalities as a child, and as obstinate as a mule, and the only way to control him at all was to refer to some incident of our former comradeship. Then he would relax and begin to talk by the hour. After that night I left Stanley to his back, his lectures and his fame. Since then he has learned the conventionalities, and the amenities; has become one of the world's greatest men, and has married

friendly crack, I feel sure, to meet the same old Stanley."

THE MAINE BOY AND HIS M

Heroic Treatment When a Big Girl Fused to Learn Her Lessons.

A Maine boy who is now a professor in one of our New England colleges used to teach town schools while he himself for his university course. Seated opposite to him on a rail train a while ago he related to me of his early experiences in teaching a youthful idea. One strapping girl, a woman grown, caused him considerable trouble because of her indifference to the beauties of education general and "goergetry" in particular for which neglect he caused her to be in considerable time after school making up.

It reached the teacher's ears that this maid had declared to an admiring group that she wouldn't have her lesson on that afternoon, and if the teacher kept her after school he would have privilege of sitting up one night with her at any rate before she would give the lesson up. This idea caused a excitement among the pupils, who were usually ready to enjoy a teacher's composure.

According to the programme a young lady's lesson that afternoon a complete failure, and she was told to make it up after school. When the session ended the other pupils lingered about with an air of expectancy to the outcome of matters.

The teacher politely showed them out of the room, however, and then went and shut the door. There sat the girl with her arms defiantly folded the book closed on the desk before the pedagogue cordially invited her to open the book, and begin operation, but this had no effect whatever.

"All right," said he taking out his watch. "I'll give you just thirty minutes to get that lesson, and if it is not ready at the end of that time I'll give you across my knee and give you one of the most comprehensive, muscular and able-bodied spankings that has ever occurred since Julius Caesar was an infant."

Then he took a chair with his back to the enemy. Surprise, mortification, tears, and sobs ensued but at the end of the half hour the lesson had been learned - two lessons, probably.

If suffering from Cataract do not discourage because other remedies have failed. Natal Balm gives speedy relief and a certain cure. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

shall hold him responsible. But let him make the record as the Bible makes it - the words of the devil as the works of the devil, the words of angels as the works of angels. The newspaper must appeal to the moral consciousness of its constituents. Not until it becomes a teacher does the sheet become a newspaper.

"For the character of the constituency you are responsible. You get just what you want. So you come back again to the recognition of your own responsibility in a secondary way for the character of your newspaper.

"The editor of to-day is in the place of the prophets of old. Rightly Thomas Carlyle said: 'The true clergy is not in the pulpit, but in the newspaper offices.' First, as watchmen. 'On thy walls, O Jerusalem, they shall not hold their peace day or night.' Who fulfills that office to-day? The men in the top of the great buildings down town. Some years ago the Tweed ring was ground into powder. Who did it? The preacher? No, the newspaper.

"I foresaw a vision - in wheels, wheels alive, full of eyes. He foresaw the newspaper. Where are the that never sleep? In the reporters plied these streets, searching all the houses of human life.

In the degeneracy of the modern pulpit, the daily press is doing the work of God as the pulpit is not doing it. Where is the power that guides? In the newspaper. Religion, politics, society, economics, come within the range of its power as of no other. It is the editor who guides. Where are the preachers? It wearis one's soul to think where they are. Alas, many of us are trying to please everybody - telling you you're all right, we're all right, the world's all right, the devil's all right.

"I had rather have my boy go back to an old farm in Carolina and take to breaking stumps than get into most of

the great preachers of the past did not seek to please everybody. Jesus Christ was not such a preacher. Paul was not such a preacher. When Paul went into a town he had a row. The authorities complained, 'this fellow is turning the world upside down.' Jesus said unto you Scribes, Pharisees, hypocrites! How coarse! How unclean! How sensational!

But the sword wielded by Christ's hand should be the surgeon's knife. Men in the pulpit are not doing work as bravely as the press is doing it they had better be quiet. Men stand up and talk twaddle from one end to another. If there is any in this world that the gospel of Christ has not to do with I don't know what it is. Yet men are whining for the 'simple gospel.' A man comes in here the other Sunday morning, said: 'You are going to talk about Christ. Why don't you preach the gospel?' He was told to hold on and see.

He was about shirt-makers who counts a dozen for making shirts,

soon that man got up and went and continued his hunt for the simple gospel.'

It turned out that he is a shirt manufacturer. [Laughter.] The editor has taken a seat in the front of the stage, and is guiding the world of the world. Thank God for that that the daily press is doing, good newspaper is lifting the world and God. It is binding the world into a more glorious brotherhood, gathering the world into a grand forum for the lesson of the world's movement. I thank God for that. Good newspaper in bringing us news of Father Damien dying on the jetty for the outcasts, taught us to love our Roman Catholic brethren bet-

into his possession he can refuse to turn it, and cannot be compelled so. It may interest and inconsiderate portion of our readers to know that letters having reverted to the posse of the writer, cannot be reclaimed.

An amusing illustration of the property in letters occurred. The benchers of one of the inns of a barrister was accused of dishonest conduct, the chief evidence again being a letter which he himself written. At the court of inquiry his conduct he did not admit with any such document. When the was handed to him, and he was asked if it was his writing he replied in affirmative, and, folding up, he placed it in his pocket. Threatened with arrest, his reply was that he was desirous of the presence of a constable to protect him in the possession of his property. He knew the law better than his opponents, and retained possession of the incriminating document. question may be asked as to the

letter, or he may not return. He may show it to his friends to sell it to any one who will buy it, or bequeath it to his heirs; but there are certain things neither he nor other whose possession the letters have p can do. He cannot legally publish nor can he even make copies of distribution. The law has been distinctly laid down on several occasions that not only the copyright in the but also their public and mercantile belongs to the writer, and that after death it descends to his heirs, executors and assigns.

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28 NOV. 1890.

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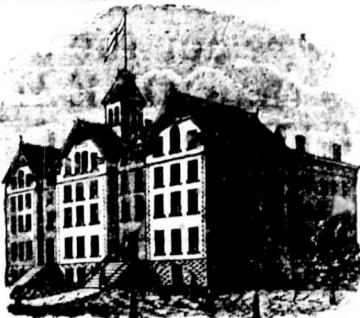
Madden's Old Stand

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that guides? In the on, politics, society, within the range of other. It is the editor here are the preachers soul to think where any of us are trying to tell you you're right, the world's all right.

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His life, recommend Dr. Fowler's erry, for it saved my life months old. We have ten required ever since, all summer complaints, of age.

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